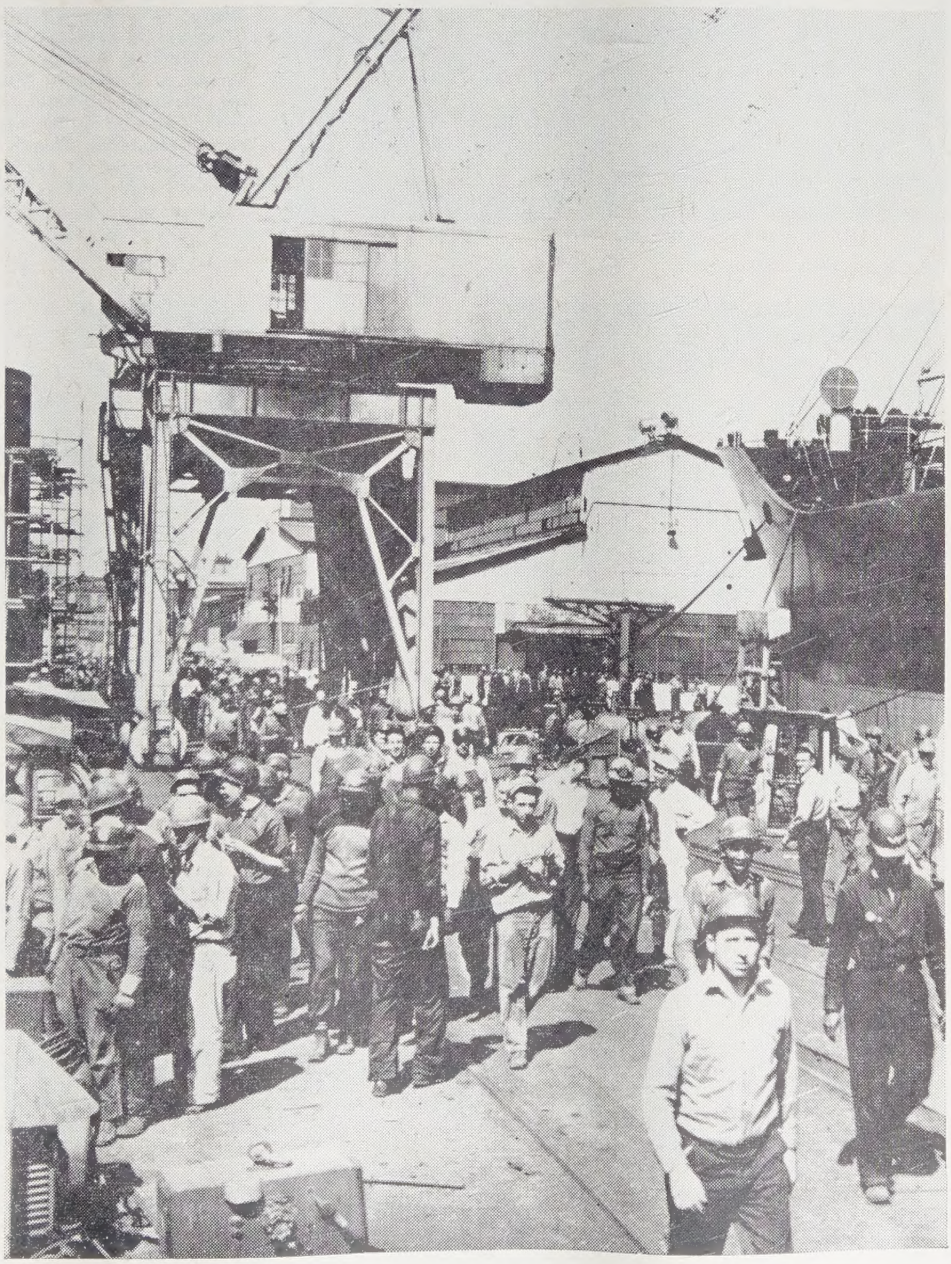
Lutheran Herald

LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1955

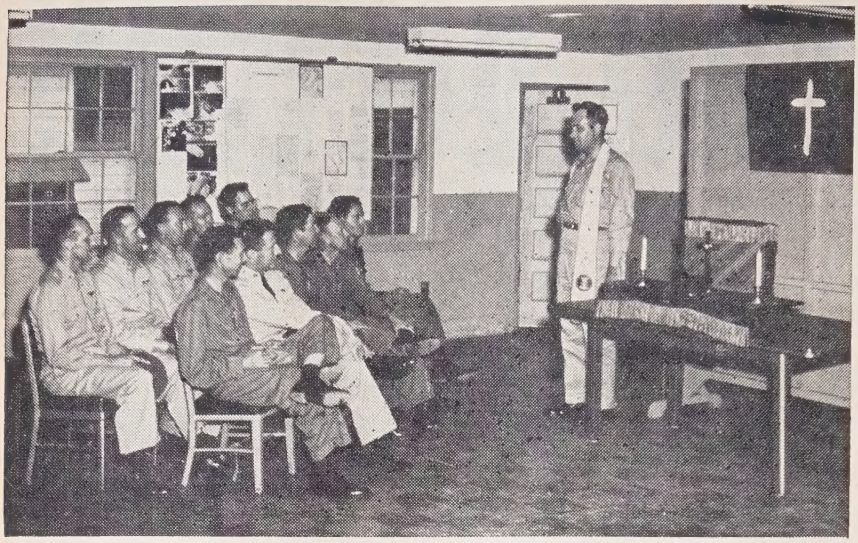


"That in all things God may be glorified . . ."

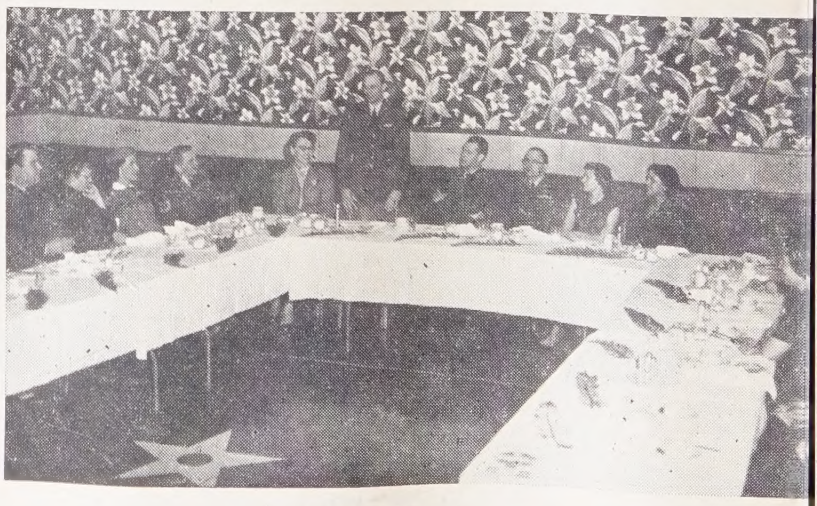
PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINA
THE LIBRARY

LUME XXXIX MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., AUGUST 30, 1955 NUMBER 35

With ELC Chaplains



Chaplain Lt. Carroll N. Anderson conducts a 15-minute devotional servi jet fighter pilots at Hensley Air R Flying Center, Grand Prairie, Texas service, recently instituted by Chaplai derson, is held promptly at 7 a.m., the reserve pilots begin getting their ings on the day's flights. "This service mits them to fill their reserve flying o tion without missing their Sunday wor says Anderson. Chaplain Major Engebr Midboe (left in the below photo) con lates newly commissioned First Lieut Walter A. Fitton, whose entrance int Chaplain Corps was encouraged by C lain Midboe. Midboe is secretary o Bureau of Service to Military Personn the National Lutheran Council. Ser Fitton, who in civilian life is pastor o First Presbyterian Church in Allentown was encouraged to apply for a comm in the Reserve Forces Chaplaincy whi was a senior at Princeton Seminary.



Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery (above), Sondrestrom Air Force Base, Greenland, broadcasts one of his semiweekly religious services to the military and civilian personnel on duty in Greenland. In addition to 15 general religious services each month, Chaplain Jeffery conducts two Lutheran services each month for the members of the Lutheran Church of whom there are 96 on duty at the base. Colonel O. O. Schurter (right), Commanding Officer of Dow Air Force Base, Bangor, Maine, was the main speaker at a banquet honoring the staff of the Sunday school at the Base. Colonel Shurter is a member of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Chaplain Dean C. Hofstad, ELC, Protestant Base Chaplain, is seated second from the speaker's left.

VOLUME XXXIX . . . NUMBER 35

Minneapolis, Minn., August 30, 1955

Lutheran Herald

The Church and Her Mystery

Peter A. Thompson

THE SECOND IN A SERIES OF THREE ARTICLES

God has entrusted to us a tremendously vital message which in itself is a great mystery. The mystery is being debated within our Lutheran circles under the title, "The Doctrine of the Word." But in debates such as these we too often codify the scripture teachings in the expression of formal doctrine at the expense of preaching the Word as the living Christ. For this reason, I would like to share with you certain passages from the First Epistle of John. As you read these phrases of Scripture, take note of this: John uses the terminology of the intellectual and the philosopher in the beginning of the writing and then moves to a word usage which reveals the intensity of the personal union of God and the believer.

For instance in chapter 1, verse 1, he speaks of handling the Word of *life*. In verse 2 he says that "the *life* was manifested." In verse 5 he speaks of God as "light." In verse 8 he warns us lest the "truth" not be in us. In verse 10 he warns us lest his "word" not be in us. In Chapter 2, verse 4, he speaks of the "truth" which must be "in us." In verse 5 the *"love* of God is perfected" in us when we keep His "word."

All of these effects are his exterior introductions to the more personal application that he is emphasizing. The above words refer to the following concepts: The mention is made in chapter 2:6 where he uses the term "abide in Him." This phraseology appears again in verse 23 where by inference he states that he who acknowledges the Son has the Father also. In verse 24 he pleads for "an abiding in" what has been "heard from the beginning." If this is done, he says, we will continue "in the Son and in the Father." In verse 27 he speaks of an "anointing" which the believer receives, which "teaches all things" and is the "truth" which will also assist us in "abiding in him." In verse 28 the words "abide in Him" appear again, and in verse 29 the phrase "born of Him" is used.

In chapter 3:1 he calls us "sons of God." In verse 24, the blunt statement is made that "he who keeps His commandments dwells in Him and He in him," and we know that He "abides" in us because of the "Holy Spirit's" presence in us. In chapter 4, verse 2, the blanket statement is made that the spirit of God helps us confess that Jesus is the Christ. This, then, is an indication that we are now of God. In verse 4 John tells us that God who is in us is greater than he that is in the world. In verse 12 the factual statement about no "man having seen God" is made, but that our love for one another proves that God is living in us. In verse 13, the words "dwell in Him and He in us" further emphasize this fact. In verse 16 the fact that God is love and that our life in love proves that we live in God and God lives in us is emphatically made.

In chapter 5, verse 1, the faith we express that Jesus is Christ is proof to us that we are born of God. In verse 4 this birth of God overcomes the world. In verse 10 John frankly says that if you believe in the Son of God you will have the witness in yourself. In verse 12 having the Son is to have life. In verse 20 he culminates his thinking with the positive confidence that we know that the Son of God has come and that we are in Him who is true, even in His Son, Jesus Christ.

What is the total effect of these thoughts? They remind us immediately of this fact, that when Jesus asked Peter, "Who do you say the Son of man is?" and Peter said he was the Christ of the living God, Jesus told him that he was blessed because no man had revealed this to Him but the Father who was in heaven.

This is the mystery that the Church holds within her existence: that God has delivered not only the knowledge of Himself and of His Son, Jesus the Christ, but that in this knowledge, inseparable from His Word, in real presence, He comes to live with the believer. "Know

LUTHERAN HERALD • **O. G. MALMIN, Editor** • **CARMEN MITCHELL, Assistant to the Editor** • **HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, News Editor**

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ye not that ye are partakers of the divine nature?" St. Peter says. "Your bodies are the temples of the living God," he further declares. "It is no longer I who live but Christ who lives in me," St. Paul avers.

God's Word implores us not to preach and to teach, to talk and to witness *about* Christ, but to preach, teach, talk, and witness Christ *Himself*. Because, through the faith which the Holy Spirit has produced in our hearts, God dwells in us and we in Him.

This is the mystery that your Church and mine professes: the ability through the Word to bring the living Christ into the lost, empty, and bewildered souls of mankind. Pray that God will use you and me to prove this truth by our lives of love.

Seminary Internship

Alvin N. Rogness
President, Luther Theological Seminary

Twenty years ago an extra year was added to the three-year seminary curriculum, in the form of a *parish-internship year*. Upon ordination, therefore, the candidate will normally have had, in addition to four years of high school, four years of college work and four years of seminary training, one year of which will have been field work under the supervision of one of the pastors of the Church.

During the internship year the parish becomes a classroom, and the pastor of the parish becomes, in effect, a member of the staff of Luther Theological Seminary. The underlying purpose of the internship program is not to give the congregations of the Church some trained helpers; while it is expected that the student will be of substantial assistance in the parish, the only good reason for delaying his ordination by a year is that the student may receive from the parish and its pastor valuable on-the-field education.

During these twenty years a great number of parishes and pastors have rendered valuable service to the Seminary and the Church in providing splendid laboratory experience for our students. For this we are grateful. And, increasingly, parishes have made themselves available to this work. This fall, 1955-56, despite the fact that ninety-seven men are out on parish assignment, the requests have exceeded the supply of men so that about thirty parishes which requested men were unable to obtain them.

In recent years it has been possible for parishes to negotiate directly with a middler student for his internship year, with the faculty of the Seminary confirming the arrangement. Beginning this fall, however, upon joint action of the Church Council and the Seminary faculty, all assignments will be made directly by the faculty. All parishes desiring interns will communicate directly with the president's office, not with a Seminary student. The procedure will be as follows:

(1) Write to the Office of the President, Luther Theological Seminary, Como and Luther Place, St. Paul 8, Minn., and request an application form.

(2) Fill in the application form, have it properly signed, and return it to the Seminary. Upon receiving this form, the Seminary will list your parish as an applicant for a 1956-57 intern.

(3) On February 1, 1956, the internship committee of the faculty will prepare its proposal for action by the entire faculty.

(4) By March 1, 1956, the student and the parish will be notified of the appointment.

(5) The internship year is a 12-month term, normally beginning on September 1, or on an earlier date mutually agreeable to student and parish.

Information regarding financial arrangements, duties of student and parish, and other procedures will be sent to you when you request an application form.

Almost a hundred parishes will have interns this fall. The faculty of the Seminary commends them to your affection and care. The value of the year for the student will rest in good measure upon you as the people of the parish and especially upon your pastor. God bless you all —parish, pastor, and student—as you enter upon this significant association.

Bach Film Proposed

Photo by Thomas H. Murtaugh

Possibilities of a film on the life of Johann Sebastian Bach are discussed by (left to right) Robert E. A. Lee, executive secretary of Lutheran Church Productions, Inc.; Lothar Wolff, producer of the film, "Martin Luther"; and Louis de Rochemont, whose organization filmed the Luther story and has been commissioned by the Lutheran group to prepare a treatment on Bach.

To Conserve Means to Keep

Carl E. L. Lucky
Stanwood, Washington

It is not difficult for us to recognize the necessity for careful management in matters pertaining to the invested funds and working capital of the Church. We try to elect officers who will exercise such careful management, and we consider it pleasing to God that we are careful about His money. We thank God for men who are able to serve us well in such affairs.

It is probably more difficult for us to recognize the necessity of exercising care in managing the economic resources of the Church. However, our thinking along this line is changing somewhat. The Placement Service is primarily concerned with conserving economic resources.

First of all, what *are* the economic resources of the Church? They are the properties and jobs of our people. From these come the operating funds and such funds as are invested in church buildings, parsonages, institutions, schools, etc. The farms and the business properties, the income-producing enterprises and the jobs of the people of the Church—these are the Church's economic resources. The jobs and properties support the people, and the people support the Church. Therefore these jobs and properties are important to the Church. It is as simple as that.

As the relationship of the congregation to the economic resources of the community is increasingly recognized, so also grows the realization that we have a God-given economic heritage in every congregation that should be conserved. Changes continually occurring in property ownership may result in losses to the Church of economic resources, so we are interested in property transactions. There is a continual turn-over of professional and employed personnel, so we are interested in employment and professional opportunities, for the interests of the Church are involved.

We are also concerned with the other side of the picture, for we not only have people who are selling properties and relinquishing positions; there are also seekers for properties and jobs. The Placement Service seeks to afford opportunity for buyer as well as seller, for employer and employee, and for professional personnel in the light of known opportunities.

Placement Service has come to the fore at a strategic time, because the extreme mobility of this generation makes for far more rapid turn-over in jobs and property ownership than in earlier years. With this rapid turnover comes the likelihood also that in the period of a few years that personnel changes due to property transactions and employment could entirely upset the religious complexion of a community.

Good conservation practices—that is, keeping the Church in mind when buying or selling, or giving or seeking employment, or in offering or accepting professional opportunities—can go far toward conserving

NATIONAL PLACEMENT COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW—Left to right: Arthur Christenson, national director. Advisors: Dr. L. A. Pierson, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; the Rev. Carl E. L. Lucky, Stanwood, Wash.; A. O. Torgeson, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Dr. E. W. Mueller, Chicago; O. K. Storre, Kensett, Iowa; Harold C. Simerson, Belmond, Iowa; Leonard Orvedal, Bismarck, N. Dak. BACK ROW—Left to right: District directors: Canada, The Rev. Harold Severtson; Southern Minnesota, N. H. Ohnstad; Rocky Mountain, LeRoy Bergquist; South Dakota, Roy Nord; California, Clinton Reitz; Northern Minnesota, Wilfred Marks; North Dakota, Conrad Hagen; Eastern, Norris Borgen; Pacific, William Smith. (Not pictured, South Central: Lloyd Brown.)

the vast heritage we have received in our Church. On the other hand, indifference to conservation practices may lead to the weakening of a congregation and the damaging of its effectiveness as an operating base in Kingdom work. We need to be strong because we have so much to do.

In discussing our responsibility as a Church in today's mobile society, we might deal first with congregations from which people move. Our people should be well nourished in the home church, so: *Prepare them.* Their place in the community should be filled by those who will also take their places in the church, so: *Replace them.* They are souls precious to God, and as they leave they may need help until they are transferred to another congregation, so: *Follow them,* and bid them God-speed as they go.

Then there is the receiving congregation, located in the area to which one moves. So often people arrive entirely unobserved and even visit church unnoticed, and so opportunity is lost. A friendly welcome is worth so much. We should be able to ask questions like this: How may we help you? Are you in need of housing? Employment? Professional opportunity? Are you interested in purchasing a farm or business property? Perhaps this is the "second mile" for Christians.

Also we consider the person moving. If the Church today is "like a mighty army," then the individual in the Church should be a competent and loyal soldier whether participating in action with other soldiers or operating as a single unit on a specialized mission. How fine it would be if all our people who move from one place to another could be counted on for devotion to God, loyalty to the Church, and faithfulness unto death—soldiers indeed in the "mighty army."

This is, alas, not always so, for large numbers of our moving members are more like strays from the flock, lost until they are found again. This means that the task of the Church is re-emphasized in the preaching and teaching ministry, evangelism, missions, and charities. Also, perhaps last and least and yet important, is the opportunity afforded our Church through its Placement Service. Let us utilize this service to the glory of God and to the increase of our effectiveness in carrying out the Great Commission of our Lord.

The Placement Service Committee concluded its recent meeting at Northfield, July 7-8, with a tribute to Mr. Arthur Christenson who has served as director of this service in the ELC since it was set up to succeed the Colonization Bureau in 1947, and who has contributed notably to the development of this activity, a pioneer effort among Protestant bodies in America. Mr. Lloyd Brown of Decorah, Iowa, was elected chairman of the committee, and the writer of this article was chosen secretary.

The Measure of Faith

Harold B. Kildahl

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
September 4, 1955
Read John 13:34-35

Which comes first, faith or love? This question was once discussed in my hearing. Paul was quoted thus: "Now therefore there remaineth faith, hope, and love, but the greatest of these is love." James was quoted thus: "Faith without works is dead." After a long discussion of the question someone proposed a solution thus: "Faith and love are twins." Now, properly understood, that may be a good answer to the riddle, for it is certain that no man ever truly loved without faith, and it is likewise certain that no man ever truly believed without love. The real problem does not lie in the philosophical relationship or the theoretical tie that binds those two together. The real problem lies in the apparent difficulty of letting faith come alive in a life of love, the practical working out of faith and love in life.

That is what our Lord Jesus Christ was saying in the text. It is a short text, but profound. He was offering a guidepost for Christian people and providing for them a standard to follow. His life, the life of Christ Himself, was to be the measure of faith and the measure of love. Christian people were to love even as He had loved. They were to love according to the divine standard, not according to human measure. They were to love and by their love demonstrate that they were truly His disciples. In a real sense, therefore, love—Christian love—patterned after the love of Christ, love for God and the brethren, was to be the measure of faith. Love, the light of the Christian heart, was to shine before men that they might see good works and thus be brought into the grace of God to glorify Him.

There is a maxim used frequently in our church circles. It reads: "The giving church is the living church; the living church is the giving church." This is certainly true. Giving is an extension of love and rises from a heart of faith. He who truly loves will give. Likewise he who truly loves will serve with a ready heart and a willing hand. So, too, he who truly loves will be in the vanguard of sacrificial efforts for the Kingdom of God. It can't be otherwise. The Christian, the earnest one growing in holiness from day to day, reaching toward the final culmination of his faith in life, will endeavor, will serve, will sacrifice, will give, and, if need be, will lay down his very life for the cause of Jesus Christ.

What about you? Have you applied the measure of faith to your own life recently? What do you find? Is love aglow in your life? Do you truly love God and your fellowmen, not in word, but in deed? That's what the Apostle John said, you remember: "Little children, let us love . . . in deed." Amen.

n Memory f a Friend

Mrs. Casper Brenden

A TRIBUTE TO ANNA HORVICK FADNESS

oudly the woman Anna held her head and looked he world with clear and penetrating eyes. Her chin s firm, and determination showed in every line. She ded all the courage and stamina that God could give . It was no easy task for a widow to raise a family several children. The smooth roads were not her in life. In the early days of this community she ne, the wife of Gulick Fadness. To help in the nur- e of his motherless family was added to the respon- lity of her own children by her first marriage. The rk was hard, the hours were long. Her efforts seemed times to be of no avail. Yet she labored and per- ered with the development of bodies, souls, and racter in a new land where few if any automobiles nned the prairie distances, where no telephones ked the voices miles apart, where life was rugged l elemental, new and crude.

She has a fragrant personality,
A fresh, clean-looking face and shining hair,
A sort of inner glow that makes you feel
As if her very soul was washed with prayer,
She looketh well unto her household ways,
And sings a happy song of simple praise.

She makes no outward show of cult or creed,
There is no weary searching of her mind,
No in-grown thoughts, no probing of herself,
Only a gracious woman, clean and kind.
Who takes the day for what it brings and tries
To live it worthy in her own clear eyes.

("Personality" by Edna Jaques)

his woman never faltered in her responsibility to rist and humanity. Her faith was strong and shining, hone as a glory light in her lovely eyes, it played derly around the firm strength of mouth and chin, howed in the hands that were not afraid of work, ıultiplied in her great mother's heart of compassion. was only last October that we had our last earthly t with her. She showed me her lovely room in ghter Anna's new home in Bismarck. There were ures of her children and grandchildren, a small io, and by the bed her books and her Bible, worn well read. . . . We sat in the kitchen over the ee cups. At first she declined, thinking perhaps that she was too old for our younger fellowship. We insisted, and she had coffee with us.

ANNA FADNESS

Later, while the others were in another part of the house, she and I talked. I cannot remember what I said. Some of her words I will never forget. Not too many of them, but now it views as though God burned their message into my soul. Neither of us knew it would be our last visit together on earth. "Oh, Mildred it is so good to talk with you. You always understand." No higher compliment has ever been given me and this from a friend almost twice my age.

When she said, "I pray to God," the cycle of her life was epitomized in those four words. The anxiety, the sorrow, the joy, the happiness, the bearing and forbearing, the love and faith of her almost ninety years. The very words were a prayer and I said good bye, with my soul and mind strengthened for a renewed purpose in the realm of my living.

It was Palm Sunday in the church where she had worked so faithfully. Confirmation day for one of her granddaughters. Then we heard of her peaceful release from life. And

I saw as in a vision fair
The warmth of hidden grace,
The wonder of her presence there
In the soft shining of her face,
A stranger standing by her side
A shining presence clothed in white,
I saw her garments glorified,
And lo! her feet were shod with light.

EDITORIALS

Dry—Damp—Wet

There are, it seems, dry newspapers, damp newspapers, and wet newspapers. The description has reference to advertising policy, not editorial policy, although we suspect that the two are inseparably linked. After all, if the advertising policy of a newspaper is wringing wet, its editorial policy is not likely to be bone dry.

A release from a prohibition council in the East recently gave some interesting figures on newspapers and liquor advertising. Here is the way the situation looks:

Dry. Of the 1,875 daily newspapers in the United States, 190 are "totally dry," that is, accept no advertising from the liquor industry. Weekly newspapers in this category number 2,121, a somewhat better record, since there are 9,184 weeklies in the country.

Damp. In a second category are the newspapers which are "damp," that is, which accept advertising for beer and wine, but not for hard liquor. At this point, the figures released are more than a little unsatisfactory. As nearly as we are able to interpret those given, there seem to be 342 "damp" dailies, 107 of which carry beer ads only, and 135 of which carry ads for beer and wine but not for hard liquor. Of the weeklies, 742 carry beer ads, 703 beer and wine ads.

Wet. The rest, then, are in the category of the wholly, unashamedly wet. If the figures in the release are to be depended upon, this means that there are 1,343 dailies which are wet, 5,618 weeklies.

This whole matter of liquor, beer, and wine advertising in periodicals, be they newspapers or magazines, and through other mass media such as radio and television, is becoming increasingly aggravating. One does not need to be a "teetotaler" by any means to be heartily sick and tired of, not to say downright apprehensive about, this invasion of the home. The daily paper is ready fare for young and old. In smaller towns and in the country, add at least one weekly. Few reading tables do not include at least one "slick-paper" magazine. There is the excellent possibility that one or more, and probably several, of these periodicals bring the message of the "joys of drinking" into the home. No wonder that there is an increasing demand for control of liquor advertising.

Advertising has one purpose only—to sell merchandise. The fact that liquor advertising brings results is attested by the fact that the industry goes on pouring its millions into it; that is not done out of charity!

In several respects, liquor advertising is "different." For one thing it has as one of its purposes to "deve users in a unique sense. After all, the clothing indu can begin its advertising campaigns on the assump that people do wear clothes! So advertising is dire toward convincing people that a certain brand of cl ing should be bought in as large quantities as poss

When it comes to hard liquor, wine, and beer, h ever, there are two highly specialized purposes. The a "missionary" aspect: Win converts. So the produ whatever the brand name—must be made to appear sirable. "Beer Belongs" was an inspired slogan; who thought it up deserved (and probably got) a big bo "Men of distinction" are certainly models—suave, ished, successful, well dressed. The glass in the han presumed to have contributed largely to making hi "man of distinction." If America were to become a tion of drinkers (which God forbid) the "mission w of advertising would have had a large share in the complishment.

The other specialized purpose of such advertisin to make the industry appear socially righteous. It the liquor industry which popularized, if it did not vent, the slogan, "If you drink, don't drive; if you d don't drink." So the industry becomes the proponen moderation.

We have always believed, and believe with increa certainty, that the most ominous feature of the us liquor in our day is that it has become respectable. fear that it is through advertising more than any o medium that this has been accomplished.

Responsibility for the appearance of liquor adver ments rests squarely on the periodical which acc them. The excuse is usually given that the adverti revenue is essential. The fact that great dailies such the *Star* and the *Tribune* of Minneapolis are "bone and have been for many years certainly gives the li the assumption that the papers cannot get along with this revenue.

It appears to us that there is a better approach to problem than attempting to secure restrictive legislat That is for readers to protest consistently, strenuou and often to the editors of the papers which follo "wet" or "damp" policy in their advertising. After readers are even more essential to the newspapers magazine publishers than is advertising income. suspect that a concerted campaign of protest would complish a great deal.

Mission Family Holiday

Mrs. Lillian Otte

In South Africa both black and white children have a month's holiday in July, which is mid-winter in South Africa. It is also the month for Bible camps, conferences, weddings, thatching houses, and just sitting by the fire waiting for the urge to plow that the spring rain brings.

Our student evangelists left the last week in June. Three of them had great things to tell, for they are TB convalescents. "Kwenziwe yiNkosi" (the Lord did it) is reported everywhere they go among friends and relatives, about the wonder treatment in hospital, good food, hypos, and pills.

Eight single men eat in our big kitchen, and when they had gone suddenly the stove was big and bare without the four gallon pots of porridge, hominy, and beans cooking there. The men are so silent on meat days, so that no breath of enjoyment is wasted in conversation. Plenty of food and happy meal times make for a closeness of spirit and understanding.

Carl (The Rev. C. N. H. Otte is superintendent of the South African mission) had 11 days in conference with the workers, the new synod's first meeting. Daniel was confirmed at Hermannsburg school with a number of young German Lutherans from other places in South Africa. The Dloma boys, the hunting pals, stayed here and all gave chase to the wary duikers* which infest our gardens. Boys, dogs, guns, spears, sticks, bows, and arrows did bring home some meat and skins and horns to decorate the bedroom.

Daddy came back from conference and we piled our sleeping bags, made of quilts covered and sewed together, our tiny American tents, our South African suitcases (pillow bags with a few sundry spares and sleeping garments) into the luggage carrier. The boot (trunk of the car) contained pressure stove and things edible. Ruth Lovas was with us, so we were six in the car.

We spent twelve nights on the ground, which became softer every night, the adults on air mattresses. We enjoyed lovely camp fires, camp meals, all inside the inclosures with the animals outside the fence—the zoo in reverse. Several large camps in Kruger Park cater to overseas tourists in quite good style. We chose the smaller camps mostly, less frequented by the crowds.

At Letaba the long lines and lanes of tents, with the families cooking around the fires, looked like the children of Israel and the camping ground. Hyenas laughed, lions and hippos sounded so close the children shivered—the fence looked so flimsy! A leopard snatched a baby baboon for supper and the mournful wailing made us so sorry for the animal mother.

Mornings we broke camp, hoisted the bedding onto the carrier, and set out. Notices all along warned motorists to beware of elephants and lions, to keep in cars. We saw a number of both; one elephant flared out his ears and blared out his trumpet, wildly stamping—towards us we feared! Daddy's foot pressed down and we lunged forward. The boys had a patriotic satisfaction that the African elephant is bigger and wilder than the Indian elephant.

African boys helped about the camps, getting firewood, cleaning up, and acting as guides to the crocohippo pools. All spoke Zulu clear up to the Limpopo River, the northernmost border of the Union of South Africa. One "boy," though he was nearly an old man, named "Matches," said he was a Christian and was delighted to hear that we were missionaries.

There were many ideas about camping, many methods too. Some carried spring mattresses and bedsteads, tables and chairs piled high on top of the lorry. One had a tent on top of the enclosed lorry. Some slept in cars or on the ground. Washing hung on fences. The "go 'way" birds screamed at the intruders, but sneaked up to grab crumbs. British-South African cricket matches groaned out of radios, drowning out the wild noises.

Thousands of beautiful antelope, a herd of hundreds of buffalo, more than thirty varieties of wild animals, eating, living, and being eaten by other animals, maintain a balance of nature. All these animals live in the bush as they have done for centuries, unmolested by man and unafraid. These are all beautiful living things, but man alone God chose to give a living soul.

The holidays are past. Now the students are back, the stove full of pots, the children gone back to boarding school, the wedding feasts long ago devoured, the husbands gone to the towns and to industry to work, and here in the country they still sit and look into the fire, for the high winds promise rain but it is long a-coming.

The C. N. H. Otte family. The two oldest children, Carl Jr. and Solveig, are now in America, students at Luther College.

*Duikers are small antelope.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

TOWARD THE FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Lesson: Revelation 3:1-6

The Gospel: Luke 4:23-30

Monday, September 5
WHICH PART?

Read Ephesians 2:19-22

In whom the whole structure is joined together and grows into a holy temple in the Lord.

Paul is comparing the Church to a building. He says Christ is the cornerstone, and believers make up other parts of the building: It is good for each of us to ask, What part am I?

Very often we hear the remark that so-and-so is a pillar in the church. By that it is meant that the person spoken of has a real place in the congregation and that he is rendering a real service. Not all of us can be pillars, but there are many useful places to do our share of the work.

The question that matters most is this: What part am I? It may not be a prominent part, but am I doing what it asks? Am I happy at the thought that I, also, by the grace of God, am included in the Kingdom, and that my life is being lived usefully? Whatever it is, do it joyfully and to the glory of God.

Thank you, dear God, for making me a part of Your eternal kingdom. Amen.

Tuesday, September 6
WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Read Luke 7:36-50

She began to wet his feet with her tears, and wiped them with the hair of her head, and kissed his feet, and anointed them with the ointment.

This sinful woman did these things to Jesus because she had to give expression to her feelings. There were people there who just couldn't understand it. But that was because they never knew the sort of feelings this woman had. She knew what it was to be forgiven because she knew what it was to be a sinner. Simon didn't know either of these things.

If you had been the woman of this story, what would you have done? A better question is this: What are you doing about Jesus right now? Do you owe Him anything, or hasn't He done anything for you? If He has rescued you, then you have responded in some way of foot washing. You have discovered some way to express your gratitude to Him. And this you do to others in His Name.

Teach my hands to express the feelings of my heart toward Thee, O Jesus. Amen.

Wednesday, September 7
BE ALL GOD'S

Read Psalm 50:14-23

"What right have you to recite my statutes, or take my covenant on your lips? For you hate discipline . . . ."

If you are going to be God's child you have to be *all* God's child, not just half. Jesus said that those who were not with Him were against Him. He knew that you couldn't draw a line down the middle and say with this part I will love God and with this other part I will serve the world. It cannot be that way.

Being all God's child is not easy. It calls for discipline. Sometimes we dislike that word, and hate what it stands for. But that's what it takes. The Psalm speaks of being a friend of a thief or of keeping company with adulterers. It gives us a picture of what is called the double standard. While we fold our hands in prayer to God we unfold them again in order to commit sin.

But when we discipline ourselves we watch in all areas so that we try to be not half, but wholly, dedicated to God.

I would be Thine alone, dear God.

+

Thursday, September 8
CLOSE NEIGHBORS

Read Romans 7:14-25

So I find it to be a law that when I want to do right, evil lies close at hand.

In this life there is one neighbor that you can never get rid of. He lives in your flesh and he will trouble and bother you as long as you live. This neighbor, your "natural self," hates goodness, hates righteousness, hates God, and always looks for the wrong things to think, say and do. No matter how close we live to God this neighbor always keeps an eye on how we are doing, and runs over with an idea every time he gets a chance.

Paul wants us to know that so long as we are Christ's this neighbor cannot have his full say, nor end up by having it all his way. Though he pesters us all through life, we will at length, be taken away from his influence. That is why Paul in this passage utters that wonderful saying: "Thanks be to God through Jesus Christ our Lord!"

Keep me mindful of my flesh, dear God, so that its power will not overcome me. Keep me close to Thee. Amen.

Friday, September 9
HE WATCHES

Read Matthew 10:28-38

"Fear not, therefore; you are of more value than many sparrows."

Fear is something common to all. An infant has fear, a child has it, so has a youth. Even when we have grown old and bent, fear is present. Each age has its own kind of fears.

When Jesus said, "Fear not," He did not mean that we should swagger our way through life as though there were no danger. But He did mean that we should not fear needlessly. There are some things that God has promised to take care of, and He keeps His promises to the full. He watches His children.

He watches those best whose fears are placed the best. Satan is to be feared far more than man. Man can do physical harm but Satan can do spiritual harm. There is a difference. And those who know the difference and live according to it have the advantage of a watchful Father. By obeying the watch in their own heart they keep themselves under the watch of God.

Give me true fear, dear God. Amen.

Saturday, September 10
WITHOUT LIGHT

Read Proverbs 4:14-19

The way of the wicked is like deep darkness; they do not know over what they stumble.

How dark is it if you know nothing about the only light there is? What is it like to know nothing real about Jesus, the Light of the world?

There are some people who know. It's so dark that you can't see anything except yourself. Beyond that, you can see only such things that you want for your own comfort, and things that will feed your appetites. You have no idea where you are going, and you don't care. All that matters is that it just keeps on. So you stumble without knowing you stumble. There is no darkness like spiritual darkness.

But now, the point is that God wants to change all that. And He makes the change through His Word. This is the Light. When this light dawns, darkness disappears. You see more than you thought possible. You become small and God becomes big.

Let me live in Thy light, dear Father, that I may see. Amen.

ONSTRUCTION OF DORMITORY T CONCORDIA PROGRESSING

ootings and basement walls have en completed in the $650,000 dor- itory for women now under construc- n at the north end of the Concordia llege campus. The building will pro- le housing for 225 girls, beginning th the September, 1956, semester.

Another new building, a $400,000 rary, will be completed by Decem- r, according to the contractor's time nedule. Construction of the library as begun in March.

According to President Joseph L. nutson, the million dollars of con- uction now in progress represents e second phase of Concordia's build- g program designed to meet the in- easing enrollments of the future.

RESIDENT YLVISAKER OF LUTHER AKES FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

he appointment of four instructors Luther College has been announced Dr. J. W. Ylvisaker.

The Rev. Paul Lionberger will ach Bible and religious education; e Rev. Robert W. Jenson in the field philosophy and Bible.

A pastor at St. Maries, Idaho, the st two years, Mr. Lionberger is a aduate of Luther College and Luther minary in St. Paul. He has done st-graduate work at the Barrett ble Institute which is affiliated with orthwestern University, Evanston.

The Rev. Robert W. Jenson, also a aduate of Luther, received his bach- or of theology degree from Luther minary this spring. During his in- rnship he was an assistant to the rector of Lutheran student Associa- n work on the University of Minne- a campus. This past summer he s been travelling in Europe.

Mr. Jenson will also serve as assistant stor at Decorah Lutheran Church.

Joyce Locks of Little Falls, Minne- a, has been named instructor in ysical education for women.

During the past year, Miss Locks has been a graduate assistant in the department of physical education at Colorado State College, Greeley, where she received her master's degree.

Following her graduation from St. Cloud Teachers College, Miss Locks taught physical education for women at Wadena and Thief River Falls, Minnesota. Miss Locks succeeds Mrs. Ruth Sparhawk Soule, who has moved to her home in Lakewood, Ohio.

Audrey Stephenson, Slayton, Minn., has been named instructor in business education.

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., Miss Stephenson has been doing graduate study at the University of Colorado. She has taught business education at Houston and St. James, Minnesota.

Miss Stephenson succeeds Mrs. Ruth Carlson Summerside, who was married this summer.

LOKKEN TO BE BUSINESS MANAGER AT AUGUSTANA

Mr. Olin O. Lokken, Sioux Falls, has been named business manager of Augustana College, according to an announcement by Dr. L. M. Stavig, president of the college.

Mr. Lokken is a native of Volin, S. Dak., and was graduated from Red Wing Seminary in 1917. He has been a banker at Irene, S. Dak., an executive with Montgomery Ward Co., and executive secretary of Bethel Lutheran Church, Madison, Wis.

More recently he has operated a seat cover business in Sioux Falls which he will maintain in addition to his duties at the college. He succeeds W. J. Estenson, who has been business manager at Augustana since 1947. Mr. Estenson plans to enter private business at Luverne, Minnesota.

BEMIDJI CIRCUIT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The young women pictured above are the winners of the Bemidji Circuit WMF Scholarship to Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. First Lutheran Church of Akeley, Minnesota, a small church of 30 members, has produced the award winner for the past three years. All three girls were valedictorians of their class; they all received the Arion award for Music and were winners of the PTA scholarship. Shown left to right are: Rosalyn Olson, winner this year; Ardith Anderson; and Joanne Ingman. Ardith and Joanne are both enrolled at Concordia, Ardith in business education and Joanne in home economics. Rosalyn will enter Concordia this fall. The Rev. Marvin E. Berkeland, pastor of First Lutheran, is pictured with the scholarship winners.

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. Ols

LWR GRATEFUL TO CONGRESS

A Congressional appropriation of $15,000,000 for reimbursement of ocean freight costs on relief shipments by voluntary agencies has been called a substantial help to future activities by Lutheran World Relief, the material aid agency of the National Lutheran Council.

Congress voted $13,000,000 in the mutual security appropriation to assist voluntary agencies in transporting government-donated surplus food to needy people abroad, and an additional $2,000,000 to reimburse ocean freight costs on shipments of relief supplies gathered by the agencies themselves.

The administrative secretary of LWR, Carl F. Lorey, pointed out that this government policy has been a substantial help also in the past. Since 1948, he said, the government has reimbursed LWR freight costs totaling $2,034,283 on shipments of various relief supplies to Germany, Austria, France, Trieste, Yugoslavia, Korea, Formosa, and Hong Kong, as well as for shipments of dairy products to Jordan. Included in this total were also the reimbursements for the freight of government-donated surplus foods.

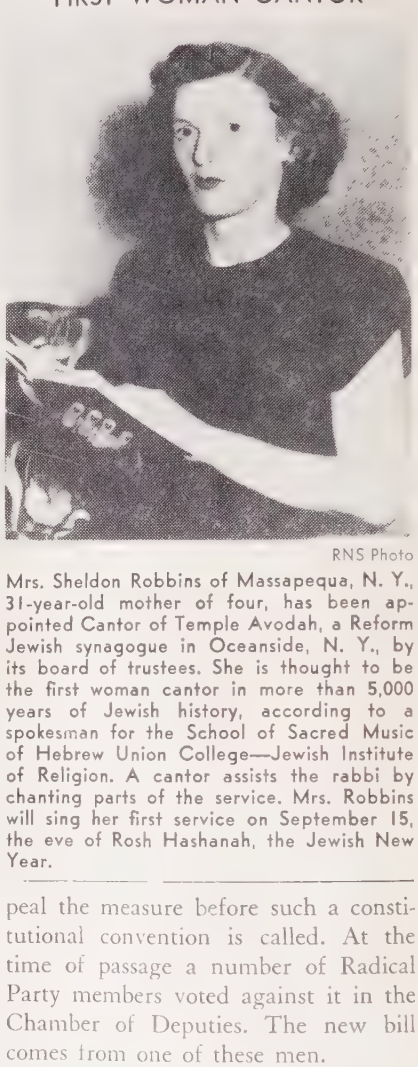
The appropriations were approved by the Congress after the House had voted to cut the amounts. The initiative in restoring the full amounts was largely that of Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

MORE MOVES IN ARGENTINA

Last May the Argentina Congress, well under the discipline of President Juan Peron, adopted a measure which ended Roman Catholicism's status as the State religion of that country. The new law provided for the election of a constitutional convention to make "a partial reform of the constitution in all matters connected with relations between Church and State."

Although President Peron has given no indication that he wants the separation law repealed in view of the revolt in June, a bill has now been introduced in Congress which would repeal the measure before such a constitutional convention is called. At the time of passage a number of Radical Party members voted against it in the Chamber of Deputies. The new bill comes from one of these men.

FIRST WOMAN CANTOR



RNS Photo

Mrs. Sheldon Robbins of Massapequa, N. Y., 31-year-old mother of four, has been appointed Cantor of Temple Avodah, a Reform Jewish synagogue in Oceanside, N. Y., by its board of trustees. She is thought to be the first woman cantor in more than 5,000 years of Jewish history, according to a spokesman for the School of Sacred Music of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion. A cantor assists the rabbi by chanting parts of the service. Mrs. Robbins will sing her first service on September 15, the eve of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

BISHOP CONDEMNS GEORGIA EDUCATION BOARD

An Episcopal bishop, Randolph R. Claiborne, Jr., of the Atlanta diocese, has spoken out against the State Board of Education, charging the board with trying to bring about state control of thought, opinion, and expression.

The charges came because the board had unofficially ordered Georgia teachers who are members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to leave the organization by September 15 or "be forever barred from teaching in Georgia's public schools."

Bishop Claiborne said that if newspaper reports of the proposed action are true, "the State Board of Educat seems to be taking its place in l with those subversive organizati that seek to change our governm by force."

SWEEPSTAKES BILL VETOED

Gov. Lane Dwinnell of New Ham shire had been expected to sign a which would have created a sta operated sweepstakes, but he actua vetoed it after receiving more than telegrams and letters of protest fr leaders and members of various ligious groups. Less than 24 hours fore he had told members of the leg lature he would sign the bill.

In his message accompanying veto the Governor said it seemed him, after further study of the me ure, that it would be "contrary to best interests of the state to beco reliant upon widespread sweepsta sale as a major source of revenue operate state government."

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

President Eisenhower signed legis tion allowing churches and religious ganizations to enter their publicatio as second class mail without having maintain separate subscription a membership lists . . . Religious pr erences of Armed Forces personnel w be spelled out on their identificati tags in the future instead of bei designated by a single letter, accordi to an announcement from the Depa ment of Defense. . . . A prediction t America will have 70,000 n churches and synagogues in the n ten years, costing six billion dolla was recently made by Dr. C. Har Atkinson, executive director of t Bureau of Church Building of t National Council of Churches. In a dition he foresees in the same peri 12,500 other church buildings at a c of another billion-plus, most of the earmarked for religious education. H believes his estimates to be in line wi a national upsurge of religious inter that has increased church and Sund school enrollments to the greatest tot in history.

Within the E.L.C.

RSONS

The Rev. W. H. Nordby, pastor of ntral Church, Stoughton, Wis., has epted a Home Mission call to es- lish a new church in Covina, Calif.

The Rev. O. John Nesheim, pastor the West Prairie-Bad Axe parish, Soto, Wis., since 1924, will by Sept. ake over the superintendency of the w Bethel Sunset Home in Viroqua, is.

The Rev. L. A. B. Nelson, until ely pastor of Christ Church, Minot, Dak., will begin his work Sept. 1 Protestant chaplain at the Veterans spital in Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

The Rev. Arne K. Kvaalen, Timber ke, S. Dak., has been called to be- me executive director of the Lu- ran Student Foundation at the rth Dakota Agricultural College, rgo.

The Rev. L. James Brooks, until ely pastor at Nekoma, N. Dak., is w pastor at Max, N. Dak.

The Rev. James R. Peterson, Nome, Dak., will early in September move his new parish, Holt, Minn.

H. Roderick Daniels succeeded Aug. J. Donald Larson as superintendent the Martin Luther Children's Home, oughton, Wis. Mr. Daniels has com- eted residence requirements toward M.A. degree in social group work the University of Minnesota.

For the Rev. and Mrs. Ivar Ramseth, John's Church, Northfield, Minn., ld open house Sunday afternoon and ening, Aug. 14th, the occasion being eir golden wedding.

The Rev. Lawrence Holst, assistant pastor of Trinity Church, Mason City, Iowa, was on Aug. 21 married to Miss Dorothy Iverson, Canton, S. Dak.

The Rev. Arland O. Fiske, Mylo, N. Dak., will with leave of absence from his parish spend the coming school year in post graduate study at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

The Rev. R. Ulvilden, Santa Ana, Calif., died suddenly Sunday, Aug. 14. Obituary later.

The Rev. O. M. Skindrud, pastor of Jefferson Prairie Church near Clinton, Wis., since 1940, has accepted a call to Trinity Church, Sparta, Wis., and will move there late in September.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Rosholt, Wis. The fiftieth anniversary of Concordia Church, parish of the Rev. W. L. Anderson, was observed Aug. 8th. Speakers were: Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, the Rev. Jack Olson, and Mr. Harold Hoel, a son of the late Rev. C. S. B. Hoel, who served the congregation during twenty years.

California

Ridecrest, Calif. The first worship service of the newly established Grace Church in the China Lake area was held Aug. 7. The pastor in charge of this new Home Mission venture is the Rev. Roger Veum, who recently was married to Grace Mathre, former parish worker in Calvary Church, Eureka, Calif.

Southern Minnesota

St. Louis Park, Minn. Three full-time workers have recently been added to the staff of Westwood Church: Charles Graham as minister of education, Ronald A. Nelson as minister of music, and Dale Johnson as minister of youth and recreation.

South Central

Fort Worth, Texas. Trinity Church, parish of the Rev. John H. Groettum, worshipped Aug. 14th for the first time in its new church building.

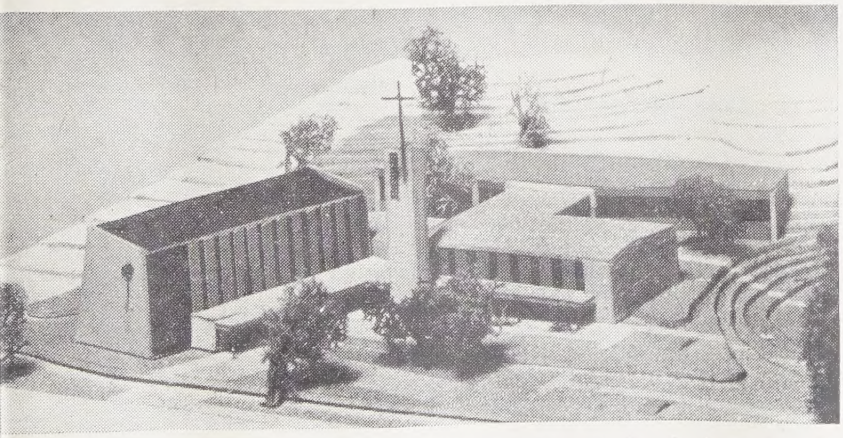
North Dakota

Bismarck, N. Dak. The installation of the Rev. John H. Nicolai as assistant pastor of Trinity Church took place July 10th, Dr. Lowell J. Satre, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, officiating. Senior pastor of the parish is the Rev. M. P. Lutness.

Osnabrock, N. Dak. Dovre Church, parish of the Rev. Gerrit Van Hunnik, broke ground for the erection of a new church building Sunday, Aug. 7th.

Ambrose, N. Dak. Ambrose Church, parish of the Rev. S. O. Kvaale, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary July 30-31. Guest speakers were Chaplain T. S. Severtson and Pastors H. S. Skilbred and Orlin Ness. Two charter members: Mesdames Andrew Ryan and Carl Ebbesen, were present at the festivities. A reunion of persons confirmed in the parish drew an attendance of ninety former confirmands.

LUTHER MEMORIAL, SOUTH ST. PAUL



is is the architect's model for the projected Luther Memorial Church, South St. Paul, inn. Readers will recall a feature article concerning this congregation which appeared re Nov. 2, 1954. A merger of an ALC and ELC congregation, the co-pastors are the v. O. S. Rindahl (ELC) and the Rev. Theo. Kurtz (ALC).

EUROPEAN CHURCHMEN VISIT THE MIDWEST

Four European Lutheran Theologians who have spent the second half of the summer as lecturers at various theological conferences arranged by the National Lutheran Council, visited the Midwest during the latter half of August. They are: Bishop Bjarne Skard of the Tunsberg diocese, Norway, and three professors of theology: Dr. Kurt Dietrich Schmidt, Hamburg, Germany, Dr. Jan William Kooiman, Amsterdam, Holland, and Dr. Gunnar Hillerdal, Lund, Sweden. They were accompanied by the Rev. Charles Carroll, administrative assistant to the director of the National Lutheran Council. Aug. 10-11 they visited Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and Aug. 11-12 St. Olaf College, Northfield,

Minn., arriving in Minneapolis on the 12th. In the evening of that day they were dinner guests of the Norwegian Conference, the ELC's inter-church contact committee. Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, who is president of the conference, as well as of the ELC, presided at the dinner. On Sunday, Aug. 14th, the visitors preached at forenoon services in various Twin City churches, two of them in ELC Minneapolis churches: Bishop Skard in the Norwegian Memorial Church and Dr. Schmidt in Our Saviour's Church. Sunday afternoon the party drove on to Grand Forks, N. Dak., where they were among the lecturers at a theological conference held Aug. 15-21 at the University of North Dakota.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Carl Tyssen

Dr. Carl Tyssen, who served in various capacities for 38 years at Clifton College, Texas, died July 20th. At the funeral July 22 at Trinity Church, Clifton, Pastors Einar Jorgenson and Joel E. Nelson officiated in the absence of the parish pastor, the Rev. W. T. Gigstad. Tribute was paid to Dr. Tyssen's memory by two former fellow-teachers of his at the college. Odie C. Pederson and A. L. Bronstad. Born in northern Iowa, near Emmons, Minn., Carl Tyssen was graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, in 1906. In 1913 he obtained the M.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, and in 1948 his alma mater conferred on him the degree, Doctor of Humane Letters. He taught at the following institutions: Willmar Seminary, Willmar Minn., 1906-07; Luther Academy, Albert Lea, Minn., 1907-11; Clifton College, 1914-52, from 1922 to 1947 as its president. He was always a very active member of the congregation where he lived. In 1923 he married Miss Hattie Hansen, who survives him together with one son.

Mrs. Asher O. Nasby

Mrs. Carrie Person Nasby, widow of Asher O. Nasby, who up to his death in 1935 was a member of the ELC Board of Trustees, and of the St. Olaf Board of Trustees, died at Jackson, Minn., Aug. 6th, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held Aug. 8 at Our Savior's Church in Jackson, the Rev. Fred Sommars officiating. Mrs. Nasby was for many years organist and Sunday school teacher in her congregation. Among survivors are two sons, one of them being the Rev. A. Gordon Nasby of Chicago.

REMODELLED ULEN, MINN., CHURCH

Pictured is Bethlehem Church, Ulen, Minn., the Rev. Howard M. Lybeck, pastor. After extensive remodelling and enlarging project, the building was recently re-dedicat Improvements include a parish hall with fifteen classrooms, assembly rooms, and a past study.

The Rev. A. T. Tollevs

The Rev. Albert T. Tollevs, professor of sociology at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., since 1926, died June 27th, 70 years of age. He was born May 7, 1885, at Fennimore, Wis. Was graduated from St. Olaf College 1912 and from the United Church Seminary, St. Paul, in 1915. Later he did graduate work at the University of South Dakota, Chicago University, and the University of Minnesota, obtaining the M.A. degree from the last named institution in 1924. Before becoming a member of the Augustana College faculty he served the following parishes: Menomonie, Wis., 1915-18; Warren, Minn., 1918-23; and Vermillion, S. Dak., 1923-26. Survivors are his wife, nee, E. Nathalie Nelson, and two daughters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELC POSTER DISPLAY AVAILABLE

A 15-poster display of the entire synodical program of the ELC, occupying space approximately 5'x8', is available upon request from the General Secretary's Office for use at district-wide or circuit-wide meetings of all kinds. (These were displayed at 1955 district conventions.) There is no charge, but return of the display in good condition for further use is requested. Purchase of sets for permanent congregational possession can also be arranged.

Christian workers wanted at t Good Samaritan Home (for the ag and invalids), Ottumwa, Iowa. Christian home, with daily devotic and Lutheran Sunday services, A. Schauer, Supt., Air Base Hospi Bldg., Ottumwa, Iowa.

Correction: Funeral services for M L. J. Odland, Clark, S. Dak., were r held at East Side Church in Sio Falls, S. Dak., as earlier stated, but St. Paul Church, Clark, S. Dak., a burial services took place at Cla Center Church.

The Placement Servic

The purpose of the Placement Service is assist in the locating of our people in co munities served by the Lutheran Church. T Placement Service has not investigated t merits of the propositions advertised a assumes no responsibility in the matt Send your ads and communications to T Placement Service of the E.L.C. New a dress: 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapo 15, Minnesota.

FOR SALE

Farms

80 acre estate in eastern Minn. Good room house. Other buildings in fair sha Electricity, school bus route. 3 Luther churches in town. 30 acres field. Can bought for $5,000. 427-

160 acre improved farm; level, very r black loam soil; Rice Co., Minn. Fall poss sion. Price $24,000; $6,500 down, balan easy terms to reliable party. 427-

180 acre farm, 1½ mi. from town southern Minn. Very good land, good bui ings, bus service to school. Lutheran co munity. Same owner over 50 years. 427-

Modern 124 acre farm, all tillable. N two ELC churches, southern Minn. 427-

20 acre farm in Rice Co., Minn., all under cultivation. 5 room house, small barn, and large chicken house. Would make an ideal chicken farm. Located 1 mile from town, near ELC church and public schools. Price—$7,000. 427-5A

80 acre farm, or summer home, in western Minn. Fine Lutheran community, resort town. Rich black soil, fairly new buildings. 5 room house, large barn, pit silo, garage, and smaller buildings. On mail and school bus route. Price—$4,500. 427-6A

1,280 acre well improved ranch in Meade Co., So. Dak. 800 acres pasture, 200 alfalfa, 200 acres farm land. 6 room modern house, 2 large barns, machine shed, 2 granaries, chicken house. 1½ mi. to school, near ELC church on gravel road. REA. Suitable for sheep, cattle, dairy, or farming. Price $45,000. 427-7A

8 acres and modern home at edge of town in southeastern South Dakota. ELC church and academy in town. 427-8A

40 acres in Snohomish Co., Wash., 25 acres cleared. 15 acres partly timber. 5 room house, barn fifty ft. long. Gravity water in house and barn, milk house. Creek runs through farm. Garage. Oiled road within 80 rods of farm. 3 mi. to Lutheran churches. Electric lights. Price $10,000; $4,000 down payment. 427-9A

Three forties of good sandy loam soil near Tomahawk in central Wisc. Price $12 per acre. Also 4 forties surrounding small lake for $2,000. Ideal for summer resort. 427-10A

Homes

2 summer cabins, 2¼ acres wooded land overlooking Lake St. Croix in northwestern Wisconsin. $4,000. 427-11B

Winterized, modern, 2 bedrooms lake home, 75 ft. lake frontage on west shore. Good garage with extra sleeping rooms. 6 mi. to Lutheran church. On Whitefish Chain, Pequot Lakes, Minn. 427-12B

Businesses

Gas station, stock, and equipment plus 9 unit trailer court on city sewer. Best location on highway, farming and stock country surrounding. ELC church. All for $9,000. 427-13C

Fine modern duplex in small town, southeastern Minn. Lutheran community. Near school and churches. Price $8,500; very good terms. 427-14C

Furniture store, undertaking, funeral home, bottle gas business and large apartment; all in one building, northeastern Iowa. Death of husband reason for selling. 427-15C

Old, established grocery and general merchandise store, northern Iowa Lutheran community. Brick building with living quarters, clean stock and fixtures. Illness reason for selling. Will sacrifice. 427-16C

Country store, general merchandise business in southeastern Minn. Over $100,000 retail sales groceries, gas, feed, plus egg and poultry business. At junction of three heavily traveled highways. All-Lutheran community. Modern building with living quarters. First time offered for sale. An outstanding business that must be seen to be appreciated. 427-17C

Meat market and grocery store in western Minn. town of 4,000. Very large trade area, county seat town; doing very good business. Will sell at cost. 427-18C

Hardware store, over $40,000 stock, in McHenry Co., No. Dak. 48 x 80 tile and brick building can be rented on sales contract or rented outright. Lutheran church and good high school in town. 427-19C

Hotel, solid brick, in small southern Minn. Lutheran community. Ideal for semi-retired couple. Price $22,000; $12,000 down. 427-20C

Home appliance, radio, and TV business, some gift items. Best location in county seat city of 1,500. Good farming and stock growing country. ELC church. $12,000; terms to responsible party. Montana. 427-21C

Lumberyard for sale in eastern So. Dak. Excellent farming area; strong Lutheran community. Good opportunity for right man. Same owner for 23 years. 427-22C

Men's and Boys' Clothing Store in northern Minn. county seat town. Rent reasonable. Approx. $14,000 inventory; not all cash necessary. Death in family reason for sale. 427-23C

Combination shoe retail and repair shop business in progressive community, south central Minn. Selling to settle partnership. Four Lutheran church groups in city. 427-24C

FOR RENT

1 large front bedroom for 2 Protestant girls. Access to entire house. No smoking or drinking. Very good south Minneapolis location, on Bloomington bus line, near Lake Nokomis. $50 per month. 427-25B

3 room apartment, Como district in St. Paul. Share bath. Some furniture, gas range. $32. without utilities. Available Sept. 1. 427-26B

[illegible] room, main floor apartment, Como district in St. Paul. Some furniture. No range or refrigerator. Private bath. No smoker. $50 per month. Available Sept. 1. 427-27B

Lovely, large, sunny room in south Minneapolis, one block from car line. Near Lutheran church. Kitchen privileges. 427-28B

WANTED TO RENT

120 acre farm, modern, for cash or on shares. Must be near school and Lutheran church; also stanchion room for 20-25 cows; 40-50 miles from Minneapolis. Have herd of Holsteins, surge milker and machinery. 427-29A

Apartment wanted for one business girl on Bryant car line, south Minneapolis. 427-30B

Small cozy apartment, furnished or partly furnished, wanted by St. Paul woman. Prefer near bus line. 427-31B

POSITIONS WANTED

Middle-aged woman, experienced, desires housekeeping position in parsonage. 427-32D

January candidate for Master of Business Administration desires position in midwest hospital as administrative assistant or personnel director. Ex-officer Medical Service Corps with administrative hospital experience. Married, ELC Lutheran. 427-33E

HELP WANTED

South Dakota Academy has vacancies in two teaching positions: Home Economics and Commercial. 427-34F

Opening in southwestern Wisc. congregation for parish worker who can play the organ and work with young people. Organist with desire to give private piano lessons would also be considered. 427-35F

Middle-aged woman wanted to assist with housework for elderly couple in small Lutheran town in western Minn. Very modern small home. Car available. 427-36F

Professional woman needs competent housekeeper who must be especially able to handle telephone calls. Small house located one block from large Lutheran church in Minneapolis. 427-37F

Reliable Christian housekeeper wanted to take full charge of household. 2 children, ages 4 & 7. Spacious house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, located in Victory Drive area, north Minneapolis. Automatic washer, dishwasher and dryer. 2 weekends off per month, plus 2 weeks vacation with pay per year. Room and board plus substantial salary, social security. Prefer single woman; will consider woman with teen-age daughter. 427-38F

Experienced Christian housekeeper wanted for Minneapolis Christian home by Sept. 1. One employed adult. Lovely home rather than high wages. 427-39F

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